TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Established 1903

"In the Heart of the Dark Tobacco Belt"

$1.50 per annum in advance

Notify at once of failure to receive papers promptly and regularly.

Entered at the Post-Office at Appomattox Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress.

Communications must be accompan ed by name and address of writer. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

ADVERTISING RATES: Reading notices 10c line of five words for each insertion.

Classified advertisements 1c per word each insertion.

Display Advertisements—50c per inch first insertion and 25c per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Legal Advertisements—75c per inch each ertion for fourweeks

A. H. CLEMENT, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAR. 10, 1927

Supervisors Meet

The Board of Supervisors held its regular meeting yesterday and after allowing claims and passing on sundry matters heard a number of people both for and against the proposition of A. H. Clement to reduce the road levy ten cents in each district on each $100 property value. There were many letters presented to the board asking the reduction and each district was heard from in favor of reducing the tax. T. J. Ligon, Sen. Ferguson, Col. Flood opposed the reduction and each addressed the board, saying they were willing to leave the matter to the board. Mr. Clement insisted that the board could grant the relief as each of the districts showed a substantial balance as well as the general county fund.

By law the board is expected to lay the levy at its April meeting, which is the second Wednesday, April 13th. The board is non-committal and does not indicate what it will do. If the ppublic desire the reduction it is proper thatthe board should have an expression from it, and if you faver the reduction write now to this paper saying whether you favor or oppose the reduction and the paper will present all letters to the board. Any party desiring to be heard may appear before board on April 13th.

S. E. Anderson was appointed by the board to attend a conference of the counties around Lynchburg to be held in Lynchburg on th 26th March to consider establishment of joint alms house.

The School Board appeared and asked for $2000 in addition to the $1500 already appropriated to match $6,700 granted by State Ed. Board on condition that schools be run full 9 months or as long as the average be kept up both for trucks and schools. The board considering the matter granted an additional $1000 from the dog fund, or so much thereof as may be needed. So it appears that all public schools in Appomattox will run for 9 months this year.

Board directed Clerk Smith to pay any solidier who desired to attend reunion in Florida as much as $40 for his expenses

The Road Board held its regular meeting yesterday and allowed Sunds claims.

The town of Pamplin having decided to seperate from the road district and called for $800 road money which was turned over to the treasurer of the town S. P. Loving.

Disgusting and Dishonorable

Since the first advance of the pioneer as he explored the James River Valley tobacco has been his constant companion and solace. In the primitive days whenthe weed was prized on the farm and rolled through the mud to Richmond market the grower was happy as he sung:

"Going down town,
Carry my 'baceo down,"

Viewing the situation as we see it to-day, tobacco growers are facing ruination, financially and disruption of their homes—the advancing wage paid by industrialists in cities and public works and the ruinous prices received for farm products is taking away from the farm the flower of the land; with such a system there will be no intelligence left on the farm bapable of holding the home together.

When an intelligent farmer knows that he cannot produce a pound of tobacco for less than twelve cents, he cannot honestly encourage his son to produce it at the selling price of seven cents per pound.

A Republican Administration it seems favores the industrialist at the expense of the agriculturalist. The President has just vetoed farm relief legislation, which advocates of the measure claim would aid the producer.

Economists tell us there is an over production and when the best information obtainable is analyzed it seems true, certainly as to the lower types of tobacco. These speakers and writers advise, and we think properly, to curtail the crop and grow only good tobacco. Only the best types bring a price that yield the farmer a profit over production. So the wise farmer will only grow the best type.

If the farmers will organize and all tillers of the soil confederate and Co-operate Congress undoubtedly would find some means of adjusting the unfavorable legislation to the farmers. The present system of selling tobacco is dishonorable and disgusting. We fear the desertion of our farms and the ruination of our small markets.

Ford Car

Before you buy any make of automobile, let us show you today's Ford Car.

You may consider that you know the Ford Car. You may have been a Ford owner for years and think you are familiar with the splendid satisfaction which the Ford gives, and yet unless you have made it a point to examine the Ford Car as it is BUILT TODAY—to drive it and note its improved engine performance—relax in it over rough roads, and experience the increased comfort which it affords, and to learn of the many recent improvements, you do not know the Ford Car as it is built today.

Many of the new Ford Car features are obvious—balloon tire equipment—wire wheels—pyroxylin finish—a choice of colors — improved upholstery, etc., but the big satisfaction to you, as the owner of today's Ford Car is to be found in the way in which it will fulfill your expectations of what a modern motor car should be. You will be amazed at the increased power resulting from the new Vaporizer, the smoother engine operation, the increased gasoline mileage, the improved riding qualities, and above all, in the way in which this car handles and performs in traffic and on the open road.

In short, you must drive a new Ford Car to be a fair judge of present-day motor car values.

We invite your inspection of Today's Ford Cars.

APPOMATTOX MOTOR CO.

In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the County of Appomattox on the 16th day February 1927.

Anthony Reed ... Plaintiff

vs. Case No. 1

Fannie Reed ... Defendant

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff Anthony Reed to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant, on the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant Fannie Reed is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear within 15 days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Times-Virginian, a newspaper published in the County of Appomattox, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of this County on or before the first day of the next term hereof, that being the next succeeding day after this order was entered.

A copy—Teste:

I. F. Ferguson, p. q.

3-9-27 4t. C W Smith, Clerk

CLASSIFIED ADS

FRUIT TREES and Ornamentals, Virginia grown, sold direct to planter. Transportation charges paid and satisfaction guaranteed. When writing for Free Descriptive Catalogue, give names of five neighbors and receive Free $1.00 Compass. Tilman's Nursery Co., Dept. S, Waynesboro, Va. 2-26-27 3t

Custom Hatching and Baby Chicks, $6 a 100 per tray. Now booking orders for Chicks set 21 to 25 hundred delivered.
Carson Hatchery, Cullen, Va., R R 1 No 6.

SALESMAN WANTED for advertising oil greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. PAINT Commission, TIFFEN OIL AND PAINT Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred S. C. White Leghorn, R. C. Brown Leghorn, R. Pymouth Rock eggs for hatching 50 per egg.
Judson A. Covington, Prospect, V.

Stop At
MURPHY'S HOTEL
RICHMOND VIRGINIA
"In the Heart of Everything"

BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL METHODS approved by State & Government Experts

With the advent of cool weather in the fall, usually in October and November, boll weevils begin to seek protection against the winter. The majority of the weevils leave the fields and fly to the nearest shelter which may be adjoining timber, grassy turnrows or buildings. The direction of their flight is governed partially by the prevailing winds. The movement takes place when an average temperature of 60 degrees is reached.

The movement into winter quarters is not sudden and many weevils may be found in fields after a majority have left. In some cases it has been observed that more than a thousand weevils have been found in fields as late as December 15.

The most favorable places for wintering are those in which there are the most even temperatures and where at the same time the conditions are comparatively dry. Spanish moss probably is the most favorable shelter weevils obtain, but many survive the winter outside of the region in which Spanish moss occurs, in grass stumps, cracks in the ground and similar places. Very few are ever found in cotton seed.

During the winter the weevils take no food and ordinarily do not move from the place they have hidden but sometimes during very warm spells a few in the exposed places may be seen crawling or flying about.

The weevil passes the winter in the adult stage. When frosts occur immature stages still may be found in the squares or the bolls. If the food supply is sufficient many of these immature stages continue their development at a very slow rate and finally emerge as adult weevils. There may be a somewhat continuous production of adults during the winter. Ordinarily, however, this is not the case, since the frosts that destroy the cotton generally kill the grubs.

The number of weevils living through the winter varies greatly from year to year as shown by observations made at many localities for a number of years. In one year only one weevil out of a hundred survived, but, in another case, twenty out of each hundred lived through. The latter figure is undoubtedly exceptional and it appears that under average conditions throughout the greater part of the cotton belt not more than five weevils out of a hundred live over to attack the crop the following year. The largest number lives through where there is heavy timber.

Enough survive any winter to cause heavy damage if the spring and summer favors.

FEW BUFFALO HERDS ROAM THE PRAIRIES

Last of Phillips' Bunch Lives in South Dakota.

Ft. Pierre, S. D.—In a gulley on the Missouri river's western bank a few hundred buffalo nestle lazily where once roamed thousands of their kin.

They represent the remainder of the old Scotty Phillips herd, once the largest buffalo herd in captivity and the source of almost all the buffalo to be seen in American parks and preserves.

Phillips, an Indian trader and a rancher of a generation ago, was the first to take practical recognition of the fact that the buffalo was dying out. He established a herd of the shaggy beasts on his ranch here, and with his half-breed wife cared for the animals until the herd numbered many thousands and was virtually the only buffalo herd, wild or tame, in the United States.

Since the death of Phillips some years ago the herd has been largely dispersed, and packs and reserves in a dozen states have established herds of their own by acquiring animals from the ranch here. Circuses and carnivals also have been good customers.

The Phillips herd now numbers less than 2,000, but each fall the ranch is the scene of a big buffalo hunt, in which sportsmen from throughout the country participate.

Pioneers of western South Dakota recall many interesting tales about buffalo hunts of bygone days. The most famous was at Buffalo Gap, S. D., so-called because there, at a pass through a mountain chain, the buffalo would congregate at the migrating season, sometimes to the number of 300,000.

The buffalo hunter's greatest peril lay in the danger of being entrapped in the path of a buffalo stampede. The animals, running forward, would never swerve from a straight line. Occasionally the buffalo would charge a hunter, but the animals are easily ouiridden if a path of escape is clear.

Likelihood that the buffalo herd will become extinct has virtually passed. A hardy animal, the buffalo will live and flourish in captivity. As is difficult to transport by train, however, and most of the shipments of buffalo from the Phillips ranch has been made on passenger train schedule, longer trips proving fatal to many of the beasts.

Send your friend the Times-Virginian, $1.50 per year.

POOR HORSE COLLARS CAUSED ROME'S FALL

French Savant Advances an Original Theory.

Paris.—Did Rome fall because no public-spirited citizen knew enough to invent a harness that would adequately utilize horse power? This weak joint in the armor of the fallen empires of antiquity was pointed out by Commandant Lefebvre des Noettes at a recent meeting of the French Institute of Anthropology.

Commandant des Noettes has made a complete survey of the history of the use of animal motive power from the early dawn of civilization. The harness of the ancients, he explained, had for its principal organ of traction a collar consisting of a leather band that went around the neck like a dog collar, without touching the shoulders, and which was attached to a wooden yoke just above the withers. This collar was so placed that it most effectively cut off the animal's wind by pressing on his windpipe and the large artery of the throat.

Almost Strangled Horses.

As soon as a team felt the weight of a chariot and its passengers exerting pressure on the collar they were forced to rear up their heads and dash off to save themselves from strangling. Hence the constant attitude of all the horses depicted in ancient paintings and sculptures, declared Commandant des Noettes.

As a result of this drawback the great civilizations of the past were never able to get more than a fraction of the potential motive power from their horses. Ostensibly choking with a wooden yoke attached to the horns, and greatly differeit from that in use today, did not suffer from the oppressive collar and in consequence did most of what heavy hauling was done. Both oxen and horses were muzzled and in consequence were not much good in rough ground.

Couldn't Haul Half a Ton.

Data obtained from translations of the Greek historian Xenophon and from the Theodosian code about a thousand years later, said Commandant des Noettes, indicate that no team of oxen in ancient times was ever considered capable of transporting a load of over half a ton.

Various ineffectual attempts were made to modify to better advantage the accepted type of harness, but not until after the era of Charlemagne, about the time of the beginning of the Capet dynasty in France, did some inventive genius devise a horse collar that was practical.

For six hundred years the water mill for grinding corn had failed to bring great benefit to the Romans, simply because it took numberless animals to draw enough grain to supply its needs. Where grain could not be transported in ships the arduous labor of hand grinding continued to be the order of the day. The lack of adequate transportation of raw products and the consequent dependence on slave labor, according to Commandant des Noettes, contributed the great weakness of the civilizations of the past. The invention of the modern harness gave to the world, he declared, a motive force more powerful and economical than slavery.

Discover Branch Fossil 100,000,000 Years Old

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A tree branch fossil estimated to be 100,000,000 years old is a prized possession of the Carnegie Institute of Technology here.

The fossil, found in a coal mine at Harmarsburg, Pa., is described by geologists as "lepidodendron lanceolatum," a plant which contributed greatly to the forming of coal deposits in the carboniferous era.

The woody part of the tree became carbonized with other branches that became coal and the fossil is almost as thin as paper. It is a tree top four feet high with branches spreading three feet. Bark, limbs, twigs and leaves are very clearly marked.

Miners in the Harmar mine of the Commoner Mining company found the fossil in the slate roof of an entry, and the company gave it to the institute.

Foreign Names Barred on Russian Bills of Fare

Moscow.—Count beef, cafe au lait, consomme and other adaptations of foreign names for foods henceforth will appear on the menus on Russian bills of fare. The government has ordered that foods in Russia must be called by their proper Russian names to stimulate national feeling in Russia and thereby unfavorably make life a little less happy for foreign visitors.

Icicles in Alaska Tunnels Delay Railroad Traffic

Anchorage, Alaska.—Huge icicles in tunnels along the route of the Alaska government railroad are interfering with through line traffic. Last week three pillars of ice seven feet thick formed of frozen drippings like ceilings of tunnels between Mile 44 and Mile 52. The ice was so brittle, however, from intense cold that a blow of an ax shattered the obstructions.

Lorna Doone a Myth

EXMOOR, England.—Lorna Doone never lived and Richard D. Blackmore's celebrated romance of that name was founded on a myth, says A. G. Bradley, noted English historian

Notice to Town Tax-payers

The first payment of Town Taxes for 1927 is due in March and the 5 per cent penalty will be added on and after April 1st. Save the penalty.

3-10-27 3t W. W. SCOTT.

Millner's

Lynchburg, Virginia

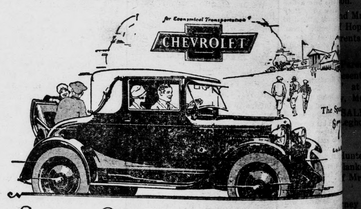
1500 New Spring Garme
None Over $37.60
In Millner's Basement Store

1200 New Spring Dre
Silks-Rayons-Linen
9.60 to 19.60 5.60 2.00 to

300 New Spring Coa
9.60 to 24.60 17.60 to

Regular and Extra Sizes

All manner of smart styles---good co
fabrics and pretty colors.



STYLE·QUALITY·PERFORMAN
Comparable to th
Costliest Cars

Beautiful Chevrolet
--- at these
Low Prices!
Ote Touring $525
or Roadster $595
Ote Coach $625
Ote Coupe $695
Ote Sport Coupe $715
Ote Sedan $745
Ote Sedan $795
1 Ton Truck $295
All Prices f.o.b. Flint Michigan
Balloon tires now standard on all models.
In addition to these low prices Chevrolet offers the most desirable deferred payment handling and attractive insurance service.

Never was the supremacy of Fisher craftsmanship so evident as in the new Fisher bodies on the Most Beautiful Chevrolet. Paneled, beaded and finished in striking tones of Duco—graced by distinctive, new, full-crown, one-piece fenders and bullet-type lamps, they represent an order of style, beauty and luxury unique in the low price field.

Chevrolet has long been famous for powerful, smooth performance, rugged dependability, long life and economical operation. Yet, in the Most Beautiful Chevrolet these qualities have been enhanced as the result of numerous mechanical improvements. AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, improved transmission, larger radiator, sturdier frame, new tire carrier, new line gauge—these and all of the highly practical of the highest type are combined in the Most Beautiful Chevrolet, to give it a degree of style, luxury and performance the costliest cars. Because it is, in fact, the most beautiful car in the world to own, because it offers the most thrilling performance, because it is offered at surprisingly reduced prices, the Most Beautiful Chevrolet has become the greatest success in all of America's great industry.

Come in! See and sit in the most beautiful car ever built! Compare it point for point with the costliest cars of the world's largest quality market! Get behind the wheel and drive it! Then decide for yourself what you want! Chevrolet offers you more than value is offered in any other car. Chevrolet offers you the most beautiful Chevrolet ever built—and, more significantly, it offers you the most beautiful Chevrolet ever built at the lowest prices ever asked for a Chevrolet! Come in today! Look it over carefully, point by point, and then drive it! Then decide for yourself what you want! Chevrolet offers you more than value is offered in any other car. Chevrolet offers you the most beautiful Chevrolet ever built—and, more significantly, it offers you the most beautiful Chevrolet ever built at the lowest prices ever asked for a Chevrolet! Come in today! Look it over carefully, point by point, and then drive it! Then decide for yourself, and you will choose Chevrolet, for Chevrolet alone offers you a degree of style, luxury and performance found only in costlier cars, combined with the comfort of

Moses Motor Co
Appomattox, Va.
QUALITY AT LOW C

-VIRGINIAN

DAY, MAR. 10, 1927

INAL MENTION

our order at this office

wood.

O. O'Brien is on the

Cincinnati,

this week.

L. Gayle is out again ill of sickness.

this Doss is visiting in Lynchburg.

dys Smith is confined se with flu.

Babcock is out again ill of sickness.

N. Abbitt is visiting r in West Virginia.

Abbitt Abbitt is sick ner here.

A. R. Harwood is con- is home by sickness.

market closes on Mar. warehousemen report ces for all good grades.

A. Burke has just re- trip to Richmond on

Hayden and daughter ome from a visit Vera.

key has been com- ntary public for four

M. Burke has been ed a notary public for ox County.

ber has confessed a in the sum of S. L. for $63.75 and fees.

a very fine fresh cow second calf. W. Jones, Stout Spring.

ty Dillon, of Bedford, t week-end guest of Miss

Mrs. Geo. Inge, and Hopewell, are visiting and Mrs. T.

achers Asso., pper Grand- orium here.

A. Moses Sun

Pure-bred S. C. Eggs, 75c for MARTIN, vergreen, Va.

Brown was per- reign his office of Peace by Judge Dec. 23, 1926. qualified as May-

ith has been re- mber of the Elec- of Appomattox e Hutcheson for years from Mar.

dy, convicted of prohibition law been confined in term of court, discharged from of ill health.

has purchased of filling station at highway in town. cts to aid M. L. stalling the new m for Blackstone.

Dillon, of Darling- was in town this home from a visit who has been in ospital, He reports improved. She is a J. E. Dinwiddie.

Reynolds left yes- ew York where he his son and from s to N. C. to see ral his children. He he has sold his farm ard Lee for $1000

Miss Nannie Cochran

On March 1, Miss Nannie Cochran died at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. A. Oats, in Louisville, Ga. She was brought home for burial and was laid to rest at Buffalo Church. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Mr. Derr, assisted by Rev. H. M. Wilson. Miss Nannie taught school for nearly fifty years, most of her life was spent in Prince Edward County. She was a faithful and devoted member of Buffalo Church. Her beautiful christian life, her cherry, sweet smile, her patience in suffering, her close daily walk with her Master, are worthy examples for us to follow. She was spared to the ripe old age of 92 years. Many beautiful floral designs were placed on the sacred mound, tokens of love and esteem.

HONOR ROLLS

MT. COMFORT

6th grade, Gladys Marks, Gladys Page

5th grade, Mildred Walton.

4th grade, Ethel Gardner, Elizabeth Gardner, Christian Page, Clyde Phelps, Talmage Phelps.

2nd grade, Edythe Martin, Allen Gardner, James Martin, William Marks.

1st grade, Mabel Martin, Burleigh Phelps.

GOLD HILL

6th grade, Alice Brown, Mary Gowin, Uriel Carson.

5th grade, Major Gowin.

4th grade, Edward Webb.

3rd grade, Donald Webb, Billy Inge, Berkley Brown.

2nd grade, Charlie Carson.

Primer, Lizzie Webb, Marvin Brown.

A. A. H. S.

4th year, Lucile Joy, Richard Jenkins, Frankie McKinney, Eleanor Chilton, Cormine Hancock

3rd year, Louise Scruggs, Florence Gilbert, Lucy LeGrande, Samantha Pippin.

2nd year, Grace Burnette, Dora Abbitt, Hallie Clilton, Edith O'Brien, Kathleen Paulette, Elrod Harwood, Louie Cawthorn, Va. Lee Thompson, Virginia Puckett, Billy Cawthorn.

1st year, Alfred Horwood, Charles Crawley, Charles James, Frances Coleman, Billy Dickerson, Nellie Lewis, Gertrude Stewart, Billy Dickerson, Gladys Inge, Mary Grey Sears, Jim Rosser, John Hescow, James Morris, Lottie Lucado, Annie Giles, Fay Brbcock, Mary Woodson.

7th grade, Evelyn Dickerson, Bettie Bloxton Josephine Leonard, Lena Ferguson.

6th grade, Nellie Bloxton, Mandane Anderson, HildaMoore, Eloise O'Brien, Claudine O'Brien, Carrie Jamerson, Garland Cranmer, Edward Marshall.

5th grade, Raymond Jamerson, Elliott Torence, Harry Lee, Margaret Carter, Elizabeth Craile, Leilac Davis, Catherine Davidson, Mary Marshall, Thelma Morris, Annie Laurie Marshall, Reva Robertson, Mabel Smith, Dorothy Tweedy, Mary McNally.

4th grade, Lorine Handy, Willie Guthrie Anderson, Cristine Caldwell, Geneva Wingfield, Elna Smith, Roberta Dinwiddie, Cecil Torrence, Edith Franklin, Charlie Guill, David Carter, Billy Smith.

3rd grade, Edith Cole, Nellie Davidson, Ollie May Dinkins, Marion Giles, Hattie Guill, Virginia Eppes Irby, Edith Lucado, Selma Martin, Dorothy Sears, Helen Smith, Catherine Tweedy, Virginia Christian, Clara Belle Dudley, Frances Smith, Thelma Torrence.

2nd grade, Joshua Pretlow, Carl Evans, Dick Dickerson, Alfred Torrence, Jesse Torrence; C. G. Smith, Clarence Stanley, Clark Turner, Witt Conner, Woodrow Lee, Winston Godsey, Archer Davis, Virginia Almond, Margaret Almond, Virginia Hell, Caroline Moses, Pat Sears, Rachel Trent, Rachel Steppe, Lucille Ferguson, Lucille Williams, Ella May McNally, Mary Davidson.

1st grade, b, Pete Dickerson, Douglas Puckett, Vernell Mitchell, George Tompson, Elizabeth Doss, Carrie Guill, Emma Hicks, Gladys Mays, Marie Mays, Ruth Handy, Catherine Woolridge.

1st grade, a, Inez Harding, Mildred Carter, Virginia Cralle, Virginia Moses, Nancy Robertson, Lorine McCormick, Alfred Higginbotham, Alice Doss, Ethel Simms, Doris Lucado, Frances Mays, Margaret Ide, Clarence Hicks.

STONEWALL

6th grade, Mary Anderson, Mary Whitten.

5th grade, Nellie Turnes, Maude Burnett, F. E. Jennings.

4th grade, Jean Anderson.

2nd grade, Louise Turnes.

1st grade, Joseph Burnett, Agnes Jennings, Robt. Harding.

Along David Creek

Mr. J. H. Thornhill is reported better.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. John Beale being worse. He is now confined to his bed not able to sit up.

Little Annie Jamerson who was taken to Lynchburg last Monday to undergo an operation of the head is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Stevens are right sick at this writing.

Mrs. Robt H. Lukeheart, of Richmond is a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Wells, this week.

Mrs. John Cunningham and little son, Perrow, Mr. H. R. and Earl Cash, of Lynchburg, were down attending the burial of little Howard Wells, and returned home last night.

Mr. Walker Thornhill, and wife, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thornhill and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jamerson last week-end.

Some few of our farmers are burning plant land. Most all the tobacco has been sold and farmers ar very down-hearted.

Saturday night while Mr. and Mrs. Hince Moore were in Gladstone and Bent Creek shopping, some one broke the window open of her their home and robb d the house of $40 and Mrs. Moore's gold watch.

PAMPLIN

The social spirit at Pamplin is very much alive, many parties, socials and luncheons, have been given. Those who have entertained recently are Mrs. C. H. McCall, Miss Willie Thornton, Mrs. L. N. Ligon.

Mrs. Walter Rice and Mrs. Curtis Harvey are planning to give one of the most delightfully appointed parties of the season on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walker Martin who has been visiting relatives here will return to her home in Oklahoma City on Wednesday. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Jane Estes.

Mrs Earl Maddox, of Lynchburg, is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Franklin.

Messrs. Frank Boggs, and Bruce Wells, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Rev. Boggs, at Methodist parsonage.

Miss Louise Withers, who has been visiting her father, Rev. W. H. Boggs, has returned to her home in Lynchburg.

The Junior Class, of Pamplin High School will present the play entitled "A Path Across the Hill" at Charlotte, C. H. on Friday night. This play is quite a success.

Mr. Stanhope Womack who has been ill in St. Peter's Hospital, Charlotte, N. C. is expected to be able to return to his home at Pamplin this week.

Mrs. Wiley Richardson is sick at this writing. We hope she will soon be much better.

We also regret to note the illness of Mr. L. M. Southall's family at Park Hotel.

Mrs. Jonnie Cole has been ill, and trust she will soon be fully restored to health.

Mrs. N. A. Davis is spending some time in Richmond.

Mrs. Lucy Rice who spent the month of February visiting relatives in Charlottesville and Washington has returned home.

Chatham Terry spent Saturday in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Robt. Fore, who was a patient at Blueridge Sanatorium has returned home much improved.

Mr. T. H. Mattey had the misfortune to loose his eye sight.

Mrs. Ed Carwile visited her daughter, Mamie, recently at Catawba Sanitorium. She is getting on nicely.

Mr. Robt. Fore will move his stock of merchandise in "Conally old store."

Mr. Chas. Truax was a visitor in Appomattox Wednesday.

ASK CONGRESS TO HELP HISTORIANS

Request That Census Takers Broaden Duties.

New York.—America must know more about Americans, historians assert. In a resolution adopted by the American Historical association congress is asked to have census takers throw more light on family histories.

Lack of information in census reports has been a stumbling block to important social studies, it is declared. The association urges that the fifteenth census record counties as well as the states in which native Americans were born, and the names of the local government units as well as the states or counties in which foreigners were born.

In a close analysis of social elements, the historian must know these facts, it is explained. By the study of such figures he learns how many individuals migrate from their birthplaces, where they eventually settle, and how long they stop in intervening states.

Much misapprehension about migration from one section of the country to the other may be cleared up by more complete figures, it is believed.

The resolution has been sent to the chairman of the committee on census of both Houses of congress and to the National Research council.

Broadening the scope of the census would, the historians say, greatly aid the new program of historical research for which an endowment of $1,000,000 is being raised by a national committee headed by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana and with headquarters at Columbia university.

"Among the activities proposed," according to a statement by the association, "is a study of the problems arising in our society from immigration and the secondary stages of its development, the conditions produced by the division of our people into great racial sections of the historical approach to the legal, economic and social conditions of the present.

"Such a study in the hands of competent men will have great significance in our intellectual life."

Here's Anthology of Men Who Swallowed Live Fish

New York.—Sydney a gullible mortal has swallowed a fish story, but how many have ever swallowed a live fish? Dr. W. E. Gudger, associate in ichthyology in the American Museum of Natural History, has published a collection of accounts, dating back to 1567, of live fishes lost in the food and air passages of man.

In the coasts of France and Italy and in India and the Far East, says Doctor Gudger, fishermen are accustomed to take live fishes between their teeth, either to kill them by biting, or to hold them while the hands are used to free the hook or net. A fish so held, if it pricks the lips with its spine or makes a sudden wriggle, readily causes the man to open his mouth into which the fish is very likely to jump still farther.

Most of the accounts show, continues Doctor Gudger, that the fishes most often lodge in the pharynx, where the spines, fins and gills make it impossible to pull them out without lacerating the throat. Death usually follows from suffocation unless an operation can be performed to open the trachea and remove the offender quickly. The consequences are sometimes less serious though no less unpleasant when a fish finds its way into the esophagus, according to Doctor Gudger's data.

High Winds Paint Alaska Town With Salt of Sea

Unga, Alaska.—This little fishing village endured a salt bath when a raging tempest swept Bering sea and the Aleutian islands. Spray from the ocean was carried over the entire town and forced by the wind into every crevice and crack.

Following the receding sea and decreasing wind the buildings presented a queer appearance. Drifts of salt lay on roofs, network of salt hung on window panes and trees and shrubbery were glittering in the sun.

Believes in Fairies

New York.—Bringing a wide assortment of scientific apparatus, E. L. Gardner of London arrived on the France with the one purpose of proving there are fairies. He is secretary of the English Theosophical society.

Big Airliner to Link Egypt, Central Africa

London.—A big new triple screw air liner to use on a 1,200-mile jungle airway from Khartoum through Central Africa to Kisumayu in the Kenya colony is being designed in Leeds. This new empire airliner will be based on the successful Blackburn Rolls Royce flying boat built for the air ministry which proved to be the fastest to existence.

Owing to the presence of lakes and swamps along the route, it will be possible by using seaplanes to alight at almost any point. Passengers may be picked up and set down at any "safe" spot along the line.

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